

'Roved Space in a Saucer'

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—An Indian chief in full regalia told yesterday how a spaceship took him on a four-year flight to the edge of the galaxy.

Frank B. Standing Horse of Perris, Calif., told the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America convention he touched the moon, Mars, Clarion, and Venus, but spent most of his time in Orion, which he described as a planet on the outer edge of our galaxy and which was inhabited by a super-modernistic society.

He said his journey began July 12, 1959, near Sapulpa, Okla., at a spot where he was clearing an area for a church camp. Standing Horse, who claims he saw his first flying saucer in 1949 and had sighted 14 unidentified flying objects since, said a spacecraft 250 feet in diameter and 28 feet high landed during the night.

He said he talked with the crew of three men, who "looked like anyone else," and decided to go away with them "because it was a new experience for me."

Once aboard, he said, he met a beautiful lady 6 feet 4 inches tall with long black hair and blue eyes.

NOT MUCH FUN

She fed him and tucked him into bed after giving him a Orion-style kiss—three finger taps on the cheek "which was no fun."

They landed on Mars at a building "made of rock from our moon." After eating earth-style food, they flew to the moon where he saw "people, buildings, animals, snow and ice."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Regulations Altered

Board Acts to Ease Air Crisis

U.S. Terminals Congested by Employee Strike

Unaffected Carriers
Are Allowed to Make
Flight Plan Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board acted today to relieve air traffic congestion over the nation built up by a strike against five major airlines.

The board approved a series of measures to increase service at air terminals where passengers have been held up by the strike of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

The relaxation of regulations affecting both scheduled and unscheduled airlines was announced by the board as negotiations were resumed in the day-old strike that has snarled travel in 231 cities.

The strike was called yesterday against Eastern, National, Trans World, United and Northwest Airlines.

The orders issued by the board will:

- Give authority to other certificated airlines to provide unrestricted service between points on their own route systems where 25 per cent of the number of flights were provided by the struck carriers as of July 1.

- Permit the 13 nonscheduled air carriers to charter their equipment to the certificated lines, both trunk and local service, for traffic these carriers otherwise would be unable to handle.

- Authorize nonscheduled and certificated carriers to agree to arrangements under which the supplemental could carry passengers who hold tickets from the regularly scheduled airlines. The supplemental carriers may not normally sell individual services.

- Authorize the supplemental air carriers to carry individually waybilled cargo on their military and commercial charter flights.

- Authorize the carriers to hold discussions, looking toward the leasing of equipment and the rationing of route services in order to provide transportation in markets with the greatest need.



LOTS OF QUIET—Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest terminal, is desolate and quiet today as a result of a strike against five of the country's biggest airlines. This aerial view shows a couple of lone planes (right) but the majority of the passenger loading sections stand quiet.

Cong Force Swallows Bait, Hit by Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. armored column lured a heavy Viet Cong force into the fire of waiting artillery, alerted warplanes and battalions of helicopter-borne 1st Infantry Division troops north of Saigon today.

It was the second execution of such reverse ambush tactics in 10 days.

Contact was broken just before

dark. Field reports said it was believed the enemy—a force of at least regimental size estimated at more than 2,000 men—was withdrawing to the northwest.

That would be in the direction of the Cambodian frontier.

A spokesman at a forward command post reported American units were setting up a blocking force behind the Viet

Cong in an effort to cut off their escape routes.

There was no immediate report of casualties on either side.

Coupled with the sudden flareup in ground fighting after a 10-day lull, the U.S. Command reported renewed aerial pounding of five oil installations in North Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said a Viet Cong force of at least regimental size hit an armored column of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division which had been put out as bait along a secondary road near the Cambodian border.

By prearranged plan, the spokesman said, U.S. forces immediately flew in several battalions of reinforcements by helicopter and hit the enemy force with pre-planned air attacks and artillery barrages.

Ailing Ex-Senator

Remains Unchanged

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd's condition remained unchanged today, a family spokesman announced.

The family said Wednesday Byrd, 79, a former Virginia governor and a member of the U.S. Senate for 32 years, is suffering from a malignant tumor and is not expected to recover.

Cooler, Rain in the Offing

The weatherman said there's a chance of those long-looked-for showers late tonight and again tomorrow with temperatures turning cooler.

The mercury heading for the 90s today will fall into the 60s tonight and register near 80 tomorrow. Pleasant is the outlook for Monday.

The Pontiac area day by day forecast looks like this:

SATURDAY — Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs 83 to 92. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with a chance of thunder showers late tonight, lows 62 to 70.

Winds westerly 7 to 15 miles today.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder showers and turning cooler with highs 80 to 88.

MONDAY — Sunny and pleasant.

Soviets Say Satellite

More Than 12 Tons

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass disclosed today the unmanned heavy satellite launched Wednesday, Proton 3, weighs more than 12 tons.

The exact weight was not given. Proton 3 is the only one of its series of undisclosed weight. Proton 1 and Proton 2 each weighed 12.2 tons.



DEDICATE DORM—Former Michigan Governor Murray D. Van Wageningen (left) and Michigan State University Trustee C. Allen Harlan reminiscing of an earlier era in Michigan politics yesterday at the dedication of Oakland University's newest dormitory, named in honor of the ex-governor.

Still-to-Come Ruling Spurs Ballot Jitters

Oakland County election officials are nervously awaiting a circuit court ruling that could give them any number of headaches before, and possibly after, the Aug. 2 primary.

The pending opinion revolves around suits brought by two area attorneys who have questioned the constitutionality of a legislative act that canceled the election this year of justices of the peace.

At the same time, the legislature extended the terms of office of some justices until Jan. 1, 1968.

The lawyers, Barry A. Kushner and Richard B. Kramer, had filed petitions as candidates for justice of the peace in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships, respectively, before the measure was approved.

They claim they have been deprived of their rights to be candidates.

The legislature approved the measure June 9, five days before the filing deadline, as a means of providing a more orderly departure of justices when the position is abolished on a statewide basis Jan. 1, 1968.

CASES SIMILAR

While the cases are similar, different questions are posed and a ruling favoring one or the other, or both, can easily upset preselection procedures.

One of the first problems facing election officials is the matter of timing.

Since all arguments in the case haven't been heard, Judge James S. Thorburn isn't expected to make a decision until July 18, five days after absentee ballots have to be distributed to city and township clerks, and only five days before machine ballots have to be ready under state law.

Printers already had been told by election officials to delay preparing the machine ballots for Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships until after the court ruling is rendered.

ORDER BALLOTS

Yesterday, election commissioners decided that the state law can't be ignored and ordered the printing of the absentee ballots for the two townships, risking the consequences of the ruling.

One of the commissioners, County Clerk John D. Murphy, explained that if the court rules in favor of the attorneys, it's possible that the absentee ballots in the two townships could be invalid, and later questioned in court, because the names of the justice candidates did not appear.

There may be time, he said, to revise the machine ballots for the two townships, but a ruling favoring the two attorneys may have a countywide effect.

Petition Law Is Challenged

Area Man Wants to Get on Senate Ballot

LANSING (AP)—A Birmingham lawyer who would like to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator has turned to the Michigan Supreme Court and Court of Appeals for help.

Lawyer James Elisman is challenging the constitutionality of the state law which requires a candidate to collect nominating petition signatures equivalent to one per cent of the vote cast for his party's candidate for secretary of state in the last election.

The law, he says, denies him the right to be considered as a candidate.

He is joined in the suit by Mrs. Marilyn Roelfs of Royal Oak, a citizen who claims the law denies her any reasonable hope of voting for a candidate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

H-Power Lag
AEC report says U.S. ahead in research—PAGE A-4.

LBJ on Polls
Individual judgment still the yardstick—PAGE B-12.

New Jersey Blaze
Harbor strait turned into sea of fire—PAGE A-3.

Astrology B-8
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Crossword Puzzle C-11
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Obituaries A-7
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Theaters C-11
TV-Radio Programs C-4
Veterans' Series C-5
Wilson, Earl B-12
Women's Page A-8-A-9

British Golf Victor

Nicklaus Wins Open Title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Jack Nicklaus won the British Open Golf Championship today with a brilliant finish to an up-and-down round.

A dazzling birdie 4 on that 528-year par 5 17th hole ended the 26-year-old blond husky from Columbus, Ohio, to beat off the challenge of Welshman Dave Thomas and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif.

Nicklaus finished with a 33-37-70, one under par, and a 72-hole total of 282, two under par.

FINAL SCORES
Jack Nicklaus 70-67-75-70-282
Dave Thomas 73-75-69-69-283

L'I'L ONES



"My brother ate a magazine, but it's O.K. It was The Eater's Digest."



JACK NICKLAUS

‘Just Desserts’ Due Boat Rammer

Of the hundreds of fatalities that marred the Nation's Fourth of July weekend, none was more reprehensible than that inflicted upon WALTER BALASKY by an operator of a motorboat on Oakland Lake.

The 30-year-old Pontiac man and three members of his family were fishing from an anchored boat when struck broadside by another craft, throwing all into the water.

BALASKY's death, an autopsy showed, resulted from drowning.

Witnesses testified that the boat that rammed BALASKY was being operated recklessly and that the operator, Harold Ions, sped off without attempting to render assistance to the victims. Sheriff's deputies said

that Ions was intoxicated when apprehended at his home.

Ions, a 52-year-old Waterford Township resident, faces a charge of manslaughter for what enforcement officers describe as the worst boating accident since a youth died two years ago in a still unsolved hit-run accident on Cass Lake.

With the County's lakes becoming virtually alive with motorboats (more than 60,000 are registered) the safety of those who seek boating recreation depends on strict enforcement of regulations governing operation of powered craft and imposition of fitting punishment for violators.

There's More to Packaging Than Meets the Eye

Congress is currently trying to hammer out a "truth in packaging" bill. But there is also a "truth about packaging" that is more than a matter of air-filled boxes and fractional ounces.

According to WALTER P. MARGULIES, who develops packages, product and brand names, the irrational fancies of consumers who don't know a good thing when they see it give him as many headaches as manufacturers who plague him with demands for new, different, better packages.

On the top of the list are ketchup bottle devotees who would rather fight than switch to a container that would allow ketchup to flow more freely.

Tubed toothpaste offers another case in point.

"No matter that a half-empty

tube becomes rolled up, wrinkled and squeezed out of shape, the public obstinately refuses anything better for the bathroom shelf."

Sometimes, however, the conservatism of the manufacturer is at fault.

"The paint industry produces a can with a tongue-and-groove seal for the lid. But what amateur painter can remove all the paint from the groove before tamping down the lid? If it doesn't ooze down the sides, it splashes."

Margulies' conclusion is that the consumer is frequently irrational in his or her buying demands. The packaging innovator who seeks rational ways of satisfying needs does so at his own peril. And not even an act of Congress can do anything about that.

Federal School Aid Puts Foot in Classroom Door

A school superintendent of a small western city is having troubles—troubles which are not of his own or the community's making. They are troubles which are shared by innumerable other school districts the country over. They have to do with the masses of red tape involved in Federal aid to education.

Specifically, in this superintendent's view, "the requirements are completely unreasonable" in applying for funds under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. As an example, it is demanded that each and every one of the books of the district's libraries be inventoried. He says of this, "All the information they need could be given on one piece of paper."

News accounts report that the city's school board supports the superintendent and fears that Federal aid is turning into Federal control.

The sad fact is that it would be remarkable if it didn't. The old adage still applies: "He who plays the piper calls the tune." And the demands made on local bodies inevitably grow ever larger.

This is the bureaucrats' way of showing that they must have more funds, more staff, more authority. So, little by little, local and individual responsibility, local determination to forge ahead, and local rights and liberties, are whittled away.

Nothing is sharper than the knife of the bureaucrats.

Boys Home for Christmas--Maybe

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody has said yet the boys will be home from Viet Nam by Christmas — or even a year from Christmas, but optimism is in the air.

It is guarded, of course, and at the State Department officials privately are counseling caution.

But as no time since the United States jumped into the Vietnamese war has Washington seemed so confident. And the confidence starts at the top.

"Our diplomatic reports indicate that the opposing forces no longer really expect a military victory in South Viet Nam," a buoyant President Johnson told the nation Tuesday.

He was quick to add, "I am aware of the dangers of speculation," but it did not detract from what became the dominant theme this week. The tide has turned in favor of the United States.

HAPPENED BEFORE

Johnson has been optimistic before. For instance, he said last January in his State of the Union address: "The enemy is no longer close to victory. Time is no longer on his side."

But this time a chorus of top administration leaders are blending their voices with the President's. And activity in the diplomatic arena appears to give solid substance to their song of cheer.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has been hinting at a new peace bid

for some weeks, will fly to Moscow toward the end of next week.

In Hong Kong, senior American officials were reported predicting another diplomatic approach to persuade Hanoi to negotiate.

MORALE IS FAILING

In Washington, Undersecretary of State George Ball told a news conference Wednesday foreign diplomats in North Viet Nam had reported deteriorating Communist morale.

And in Los Angeles at the annual "peace government" conference, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke Wednesday of "flickering bits of evidence" that indicate North Viet Nam's leaders are seeking "some way out" of the war.

The current round of optimism was touched off last Saturday in Saigon when Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, said "yes" when asked if "we have begun to win."

Like the President, Humphrey, Rusk and Ball mixed in full measures of caution.

FLICKERING EVIDENCE

Humphrey said the "flickering bits of evidence" were "not solid or concrete." Rusk said, "we have seen no evidence that the other side wants peace." And Ball said, "I don't want to create an overly optimistic picture."

And yet the optimism is there, in the record, for all to see.

The POWER of FAITH



"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." St. John, 15, 13

Being willing to lay down his life for a friend, Major Bernard P. Fisher was a witness to his Mormon faith one day last March, even though both survived.

In one of the most daring rescues of the Viet Nam war, Major Fisher snatched Major Dafford W. (Jump) Myers right from under the enemy's nose.

Shot down, Major Myers had managed to land his burning plane on a shell cratered runway in enemy territory. Instead of just calling for help, Major Fisher followed right behind him, landed and taxied by the burning plane, looking for Myers.

Myers wasn't there so Fisher taxied to the end of the runway, turned around and made another pass. This time, Myers jumped from a shell hole and scrambled onto the wing of the rescue plane. Fisher pulled him into the cockpit while other pilots strafed North Viet Nam positions on both sides of the runway. Even so, Fisher's plane was riddled with bullet holes.

Asked about the affair, Major Fisher said: "It's hard to talk about things like that; I am guided by my conscience."

Pies Parlayed Into Prosperity

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of the greatest things a person can have is enthusiasm. When it is well mixed into anybody's personality, whether he has much else on the ball, that vital enthusiastic factor will carry him a long way. It is the top-quality Dr. PEALE motivator of people who do things and go places. Indeed, as Emerson said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Well, anyway, I personally like enthusiastic people — no matter what they are enthusiastic about, sports, travel, a job or whatever. Enthusiastic people get a huge charge out of life and more importantly they recharge other people.

The other night I was in a small midwestern city to make a speech, and I was seated alongside a man who was spilling over with zest for life. He came through with some really good jokes that kept all of us laughing. But more than that he was positively inspiring due to his enthusiastic slant on things.

"How come your boundless enthusiasm?" I asked.

"Pies," he answered. "It's pies that give me a big kick out of life. Yes, sir, good old pies!"

"What do you mean pies?" I asked mystified. "I like pies, too, but in my case they slow me down by adding pounds."

That launched him into a story of how enthusiasm lifted him out of the doldrums, set him up in a really prosperous business, and got him away

up on top of life's problems. It seems this man was in a sales job which took him from town to town in a couple of states. The job and product "left him cold," and naturally he was just doing so-so at it.

One day in a small town he stopped for lunch at an ordinary-looking restaurant. The food was surprisingly good but it was the pie that really got him. "That pie was out of this world," he said. "So I went all out and had myself a second piece. Boy, it was really something."

"I returned frequently to the restaurant and though the meal itself was good, I ate through it fast to get to that marvelous pie. On one trip, however, I was in for a disappointment. The pie just wasn't the same. I called the proprietor and asked what had happened to the pie. He told me that the woman who baked the pies was old and ill and was forced to quit. He had to buy commercial pies. What else could he do?"

"As I made my rounds seeking customers I just couldn't get out of my mind what a shame it was that those pies had gone forever. Then an idea hit me like a ton of bricks. My wife's pies were every bit as good as those I'd gotten in that restaurant. I dashed home. 'Honey,' I shouted, 'get busy and bake up a half dozen pies.' She thought I had really gone out of the beam, but she was a wonderful wife and she made three apple and three cherry pies that would make your mouth drool."

Then our friend went downtown and sold those homemade pies to a restaurant for regular pies. They went like hot cakes — or in his case hot pies.

"Today," he said, "I have a two-million dollar pie business."

"But now that you are commercial how about the home-made touch?" I queried.

"Well some of that may be a bit less but I still think my pies are the greatest!"

Would you believe this? I had just gotten into bed about 11:30 p.m. when came a rap at my door. There was a bell-boy with two hot pies, a cherry and an apple.

"Mr. — sent these. They are the first pies out of the oven for tomorrow morning," he said.

Well, the pies were indeed good. But it was the man's enthusiasm that was the really heartwarming and spirit-lifting thing.

It happens that I am in the sermon preaching business. It occurs to me that if I were as enthusiastic about religion as that man is about pies — I would get more customers to go for it. Just how enthusiastic are you about your job? Yes, sir, it's enthusiasm that really motivates.

(The Half Syndicate, Inc.)

‘Political Refugee’ Wins Refuge

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Joseph Martin of San Francisco, former Republican national committeeman of California, was trying to buy a house near a small Swiss village. The Swiss don't encourage foreign interlopers, so he was having a little trouble.

He had to hire a Swiss lawyer to plead his case before the town council. The man wasn't too confident of winning a mill Martin dropped a casual remark.

He happened to note that he had been for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller against Barry Goldwater in the 1964 California primary. Since Rockefeller lost the race, said Martin with a laugh, his key supporters were pretty close to being political refugees from California.

The lawyer's face brightened. "When he went before the council, he straight-facedly presented his client

not as an interloping foreigner but as a political refugee. Martin got his house."

When Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D., first came to Congress in 1961, many people were unaware of his Indian background (his mother was a Sioux). They included Sargent Shriver, who at that time was trying to sell the Peace Corps to dubious congressmen.

Cornering Reifel—who had been a bit critical of the me-

chanics of the proposal—at a hearing, Shriver said:

"What we seek in this program, Congressman, is a kind of pioneer spirit—like that of the men who settled the Dakota territory."

"Yes, I know all about that," Reifel replied coolly. "My folks were to meet them."

The mid-western meeting of the Republican National Committee, generally held in January, has run into foul weather the last two years in Chicago and Washington.

This fact is most disturbing to warm-blooded Thoma Stagg, national committeeman from Louisiana.

So, clearly for reasons of

Voice of the People:

Expressway Wrangling May Force State Action

As former Mayor of Berkley, I wish to express my deep regret over the failure of the fifteen cities to agree on the much-needed East-West Expressway that has been an issue now for the past nine years.

The fact that two cities, Roseville and Pleasant Ridge, would not agree on any terms whatsoever can only mean the loss of local control for home rule cities. I might remind these two cities that it was just two months ago the Legislature was attempting to dictate policy to home rule cities in a number of areas. Only strong opposition by local units of government throughout the entire state defeated these proposals. Now Governor Romney and the Legislature have no alternative but to call a special session of the Legislature and take this "power of consent" away from all cities, some 400 in Michigan.

The loss of local control is too high a price to pay and will be deeply regretted. The State stands to lose 161 million dollars; the 4 million citizens of metropolitan Detroit lose a vitally needed expressway. I strongly urge the City Councils of Roseville and Pleasant Ridge to reconsider their positions.

GEORGE W. KUHN
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Opposed to New Civil Rights Legislation

We feel that more than enough Civil Rights legislation has already been passed. Everyone we know feels the same way.

The proposed new law gives too much power to the Justice Department to persecute the innocent and harass those who oppose the administration. This is a free country. We have a right to oppose any law. I might want to give my house to God and this law would prohibit me from doing so.

Title V is anti-labor and the Justice Department could use the powers of Title V to control the people by threats of one-year prison sentences and \$1,000 fines. This bill must be stopped.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. BUTLER
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

Appreciates Coverage of Graham Crusade

We appreciate your printing daily articles on the Billy Graham Crusade in England. I found it interesting to follow the progress. I also appreciated the articles appearing in the same portion of the paper every night because they were easier to find. Thank you.

PERRY R. TISON
650 NORTHVIEW COURT

Older Drivers Preferred to Hot-Rodders

I'd rather see an elderly person drive a car slowly and carefully than see young hot-rodgers using LeGrande Avenue as a race track.

Older people don't burn rubber, race two cars side by side down the street, scream as they race or make terrible noises, such as we have to listen to every night.

"NOT 60"

Question and Answer

I have heard so many different answers on how many lakes there are in Oakland County. I'd like to get a straight answer. Can you find out for me?

AL FROM ROCHESTER

REPLY

Difference of opinion on what constitutes a lake is probably the reason you've heard so many different figures. Steve Swan of the Michigan Conservation office says there are 1,682. His figure comes from an inventory by C. R. Humphrys of the Department of Resource Development at Michigan State. In the Humphrys report, anything over one-tenth of an acre is classified as a lake.

Washington Notebook:

‘Political Refugee’ Wins Refuge

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background for LIVING

Early American Is Favored

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Heirloom pieces passed down through generations influenced Mrs. Dean Gotts' selection of a colonial interior for her home on Rippleway, White Lake Township.

"Besides," said Mrs. Gotts, "I like the warmth and friendliness Early American furnishings project."

Among the family's heirlooms is a trunk dating back to the Civil War.

"After the war," she said, pointing to the trunk at the foot of the bed in the master bedroom, "my husband's grandfather, who had been held prisoner in Georgia, sent his clothes home in that trunk."

The mustard-gold walls and area carpet in the room are accented by the red ball fringe on the white draperies and the olive green of the rocker cushions and table lamp.

Leading the way to the kitchen, she continued, "That cranberry and crystal berry set on the table belonged to my great-grandparents."

Wallpapered in a provincial print in shades of gold and green with muted bittersweet touches, the kitchen features knotty pine beams and cabinets.

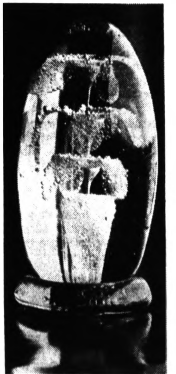
In the adjoining living room, Mrs. Gotts chose a neutral background of pale gold walls, shades of gold horizontal striped draperies and a textured sand-beige carpeting.

The room's maple dry sink acts as a table for the amber glass eagle lamp and as an entertainment bar.

A barn-red and brass drop fixture illuminates the deacon's bench and harvest table grouped midway in the ell of the large room.

Introducing an interesting and deliberate change of pace is the French provincial coffee table before the scarlet wing-back sofa.

The Gotts have two children, Debra, 11, and Jerry, 13.



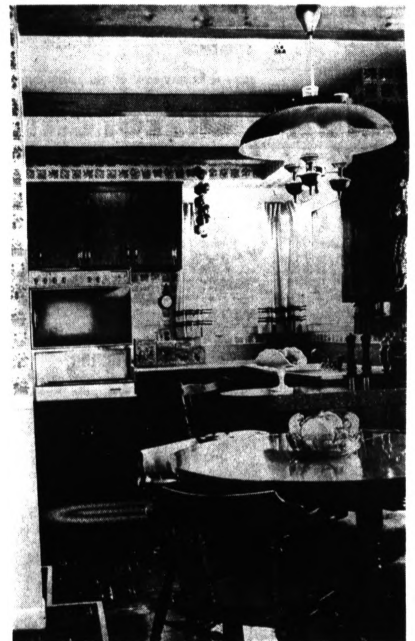
Antique Paperweight

Mr. And Mrs. Wing-Back Chairs In Gold And Brown Tweed Flank Maple Coffee Table Before Tennessee Ledgerrock Fireplace

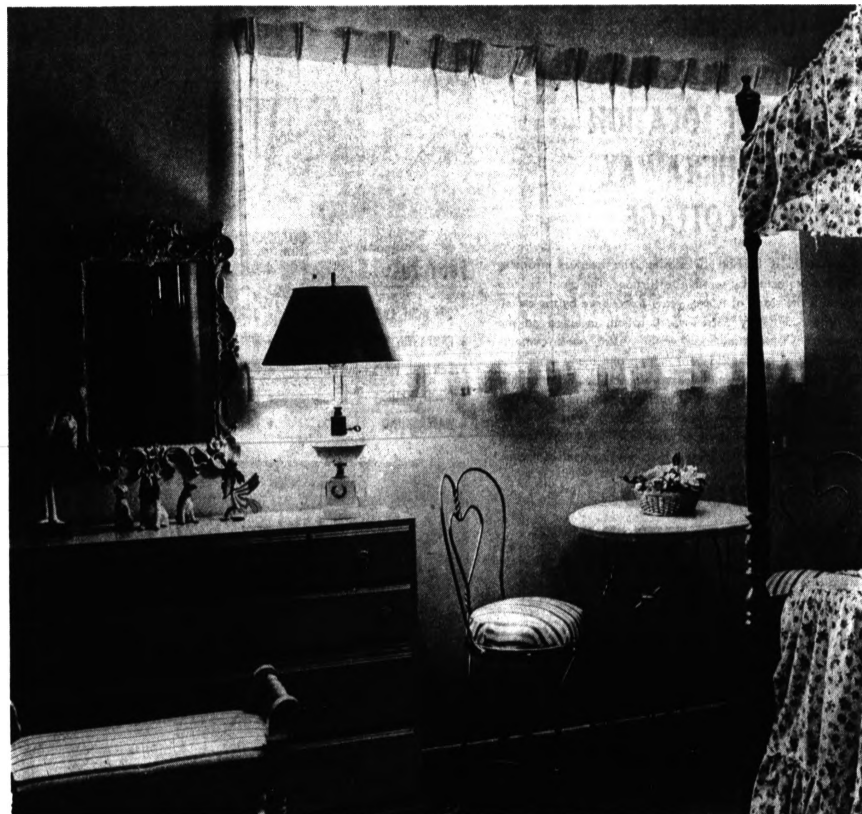


Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

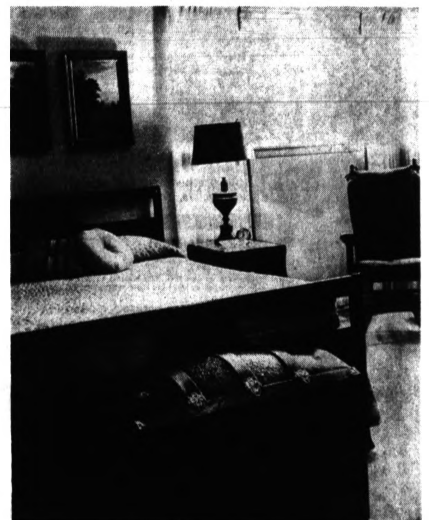
Red Door Highlights Gray Exterior Of The Dean Gotts' Home On Rippleway, White Lake Township



Kitchen's Breakfast Bar Conceals Television Set



11-Year-Old Debra Puts Accent On Pink With Canopy And Spread In A Raspberry And Shocking Pink



Antique Trunk Belonged To Mr. Gott's Grandfather

LBJ Fancies Views, but Denies 'Poll Fever'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is addicted to the reading of public opinion polls — but he passed the word today that he is not really swayed by them.

At his news conference at Johnson City, Tex., Tuesday, the President reeled off poll after poll to show he is doing right well in the opinion of majorities of the surveyed citizens.

This led some newspapers to have editorial qualms — lest the President be relying too much

on public pulsetaking, instead of calling the shots as his own judgment dictates.

For example, the New York Times, in an editorial entitled "Poll Fever," said: "Polls can be a useful if not always accurate tool. They are no substitute for individual judgment, which is the stuff that leaders are made of."

RELAYS REACTION

The President read that, and relayed this reaction through his press secretary Bill D. Moy-

ers: "I agree with that — and that's what I'm doing." Meaning that he's trying to do what he thinks is right, regardless of the polls.

The subject came up Tuesday when a reporter remarked that some recent polls "show a drop in your performance rating" and that a newspaper poll in California said Democrats there "preferred Sen. Robert Kennedy 240-1 over you."

The President said a number of polls come to him each day.

"Mr. Gallup reported last week that we had gained 4 per cent. Mr. Harris reports today (Tuesday) that we have about 55 per cent of the total in the country."

NATIONAL POLL

He said a national poll, later identified by the White House as the Oliver Quayle survey, showed 85 per cent approved the bombing of oil installations near Hanoi and Haiphong. And he cited a number of state polls approving the Johnson record. He said that if newsmen were

interested in further details, he would see that Moyers supplied them.

At the White House Friday, Moyers read to an inquiring newsmen from a stack of neat, brown-bound folders, each containing the report of a poll.

A California poll made at the President's request, Moyers said, showed 57 per cent approving the president's over-all job performance, and 43 per cent unfavorable.

Dean's a Peanut Butter Nut Says His Summer Fill-In

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Comedian Dom DeLuise, who's taken over as one of Dean Martin's summer replacements, took me into his confidence and revealed to me the true nature of Dean's secret vice.

"I thought I was going to see a totally bombed guy," Dom said. "Instead, Dean is in his room eating peanut butter. That's correct, peanut butter sandwiches. His room is full of cold cuts till it looks like an Italian wedding. And Dean is eating peanut butter, all day long he's eating peanut butter."

Dom, a Brooklyn boy who looks a little like Jonathan Winters, has made Dean his particular private hero. He most admired Dean's refusal to be restricted to the usual ways of taping TV. Dean does one dress rehearsal and then one take of the scene — and that's it.

"Dean, can you do it over?" a director may ask Dino. "I just did it, Pal, didn't you see it?" he answers. If the director looks sad, Dean says: "Once, Pal, once. I only do it once."

"I heard Dean say such a wonderful thing on the set of one show. There was a mixup and there were no cue cards!" Dom said.

"The director said 'It's not your fault, Dean, and it's not my fault'."

"Dean said, 'It's not your fault, and it's not my fault, and it's not Gregg's fault. It's nobody's fault-like Hitler.'"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Sandy Dennis got into her apt. house elevator wearing a long gown, and an old woman said, "Oh, darling — you are graduating tonight?" ... Samantha Eggar's role in "Dr. Dolittle," with Rex Harrison, was offered first to Barbra Streisand ... There'd be some real killing on the act of the "Vampire Killers" if one of the studio execs sees another: Budget trouble, etc.

Ginger Rogers, now in "Hello, Dolly," says she likes to see her old films on TV: "It's so nice to watch yourself growing young gracefully!" ... The first act booked into the Living Room by Sammy Davis is singer Ronnie Dove ... Kathryn Crosby'll end her summer stock tour in August to accompany Bing to Dublin (where he'll make "Rocket to the Moon").

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Middle age is when you discover an eight-hour day is ten hours long.—Walt Streightiff, Quote.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There is no limit to what can be accomplished if it doesn't matter who gets the credit."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bill Copeland says a friend of his asks why we shouldn't even things up by establishing a Salvation Navy?

Frank Sinatra, who stole a train in "Von Ryan's Express," tries to hijack the Queen Mary in "Assault on a Queen." "One thing you gotta say about Frank," says Jack E. Leonard, "—he never steals anything small." That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Grant for Legal Aid

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) —The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded a grant of \$133,901 to United Community Services and Kent County to provide legal aid to low-income persons in all cases for which public counsel is not available.

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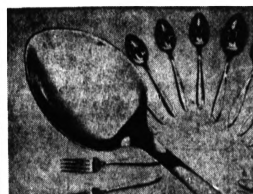


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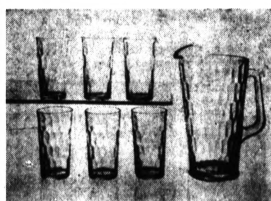


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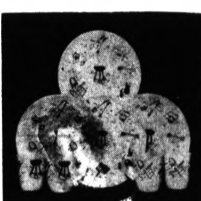
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Franklin 9 Surprises Boys' Club

A final Northside Boys Club rally fell short Friday night and Franklin upset the previously unbeaten city Junior Baseball Class D nine, 5-4, to tighten the race considerably.

The loss dropped the boys club into a first place tie with P.O.A. and left Franklin only one game off the pace.

Franklin needed three pitchers to subdue Northside, with Larry Kiercher replacing winner Lee Joelt in the seventh and retiring the boys club with the tying run on third and the winner on second.

Lyle Walters lifted a one-out sacrifice fly in the last of the seventh to score the deciding marker as Clarkson named Bloomfield Hills, 5-4 in the other "D" game.

The F.O.P. Yankees thumped the Auburn Heights Boys Club Preps, 9-2, for their fourth straight without a loss in the Class E American League.

Doug Turner's no-hitter stopped Webb Fud, 9-4, as the Moose team remained right behind unbeaten Lakeland in the American action.

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Reds' 1966 season is off to a fast start, with the team leading the National League in wins and runs.

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Curtailment in Deer Quotas Gets Approval

Other Hunting Laws About the Same as Former Years

HIGGINS LAKE (UPI)—The Conservation Commission Friday approved deer hunting regulations which will result in a "substantial cut" in this year's kill of does and fawns.

The commission approved a quota of 15,000 antlerless deer for the Upper Peninsula—14 per cent below last year—and a quota of 18,750 in the Northern Lower Peninsula—55 per cent under the quota for last year.

The combined figures for the northern two-thirds of the state average out to a 43 per cent cut in the quota.

The number of permits available was also reduced; the Upper Peninsula will be issued 62,000 and the Northern Lower Peninsula 71,000.

The commission said adequate food supplies in the Southern Lower Peninsula have resulted in a rapid increase in the deer herd.

The commission subsequently approved a quota of 22,000 does and fawns—eight per cent higher than last year. It will issue 9,600 permits for the area.

SAME DATES

Under legislation passed last year, the commission affirmed the dates for a split firearm deer season—Nov. 12-27 in the Upper Peninsula and Nov. 19-Dec. 4 in the Lower Peninsula.

The bow and arrow season will be the same as last year.

The commission made no changes in the early and regular bear season and for the second straight year bears will be protected in the Lower Peninsula because of a low population.

The commission also reminded hunters that there will be no elk season this year.

There was a season for the last two years on the Pigeon River in the Lower Peninsula, but the Legislature did not renew the season for this year.

The commission said last year's quota season in 15 Lower Peninsula counties will be repeated this year and extended to Berrien, Cass, Clinton, Ionia, Livingston and Shiawassee counties. The season is Nov. 11-15 with the same bag limit as last year.

The turkey season will be repeated in Allegan County and expanded to include areas of Lake, Oceana, Mason and Newaygo counties and Beaver Island.

The commission also ordered no hunting signs posted in Iron and Menominee counties and on Drummond Island for prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse because of a decline in the numbers of the birds.

Time trials begin at 6:30 with the first race at 8 p.m.

After Speed Record.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Art Arfons, who lost the world land speed record for jet-powered vehicles to Craig Breedlove last fall, has set Aug. 7-19 for another bid.

Can't Escape Tragedy

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Robert Kaarto, 23, an auto race driver was killed at the Tri-State Speedway Friday night when his old-model stock car caught fire. Witnesses said Kaarto was hit by another car as he leaped out of his burning auto.

Roostertail Chosen Smirnoff Successor

DETROIT (AP)—Owners of the wrecked hydroplane Smirnoff have renamed another boat to replace it and Bill Cantrell will return to racing to pilot the craft, it was announced Friday.

Gale's Roostertail, owned by Gale Enterprises, will replace the Smirnoff destroyed in last Sunday's Gold Cup accident which killed driver Chuck Thompson, said Joseph A. Schoenheit and J. Lee Schoenheit of Gale Enterprises Inc. Gale enterprises also owned the ill-fated Smirnoff.

Cantrell, who started the season as Smirnoff's driver, indicated earlier this year that he was through as an unlimited hydroplane driver.

Smirnoff U-30, a strong contender in unlimited hydroplane racing circles in the past two years, will be entered in the sport's next event in Kalamazoo, B.C., July 17, its owners said.

SAME POINTS

The new Smirnoff will carry the number and point standings of the original.

Although he had originally considered leaving the circuit for the rest of the season, Joe Schoenheit said, "we have since realized that quitting would be an ill-considered memorial to Chuck."

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

ALBANY, N.Y.—Lionel Rose, 18, Australia, outpointed Ray Perez, 18, Honolulu, 12.

BESICA, Italy—Santo Amanti, 19, Italy, outpointed Leroy Green, 19, New York, 12.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Vicente Rivas, Caracas, outpointed Sandro Lompoli, Italy, 16, junior welterweights.

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Big Dragsters Top Feature

DETROIT — Big fuel-burning dragsters and match race cars from the NASCAR Fuel Circuit will be featured at Motor City Dragway, 26 Mile, east of Edsel Ford Freeway, tonight.

A field of more than 20 of the nitro powered cars including such famous rail dragsters as Roland Delong's "Hawain", and the Frantic Four will compete against such stock appearing, but equally speedy, cars as Roy Steffy's 1966 Mercury Comet Cyclone.

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